

FIVE ADDED TO BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chancellor Howard I. Ross yesterday announced the election of five new members to the Board of Governors of the University.

The new Governors, who will serve a five-year term, commencing January 1, 1965, are Bernard Morris Alexandor, Q.C., Samuel Bronfman, LL.D., John Wallace Eaton, O.B.E., G. Arnold Hart, M.B.E., and Howard Jerome Lang.

Chancellor Ross also announced that three Governors, Stuart M. Finlayson, Peter M. Laing, and H. Greville Smith had been elected to continue as members of the Board for an additional five-year term.

Bernard Morris Alexandor, one of those elected, is Associate Counsel with the legal firm of Gowling, MacTavish, Osborne, and Hershenson, of Ottawa. He was admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1931 after attending McGill and the University of Grenoble in France. In 1946, Alexandor was admitted to the Bar of Ontario and has practised in Ottawa since that time.

Vice-President of McGill's Graduates' Society from 1952 to 1956 and a member of the Board of Directors, 1959 to 1961, Alexandor is now President of the Canadian Welfare Council, Treasurer of A.J. Freiman Limited, and Secretary-Treasurer of Freiman Stores Limited in Ottawa.

Samuel Bronfman is an active member of the Advisory Board of McGill's School of Commerce and a key figure in the establishment of the Centre for Developing-Area Studies. He is also Chairman

of the North American section of the World Jewish Congress and a past president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Among his many business interests, Bronfman is President of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited, and Calvert Distillers Limited, and a Director of the Bank of Montreal.

John Wallace Eaton, General Manager of Eaton's Quebec Department Store Division and a Director of the T. Eaton Company Limited, is Chairman of the McGill Associates, a community organization of businessmen interested in supporting the University.

Interested in welfare and service work, Eaton is a Governor of the Welfare Federation of Montreal, a Governor of Verdun Protestant Hospital, and a Governor of the Montreal Anti-Tuberculosis League. He is also an Honorary Vice-President of the Boy Scouts Association.

G. Arnold Hart, a Governor of the Executive Committee of the Royal Victoria Hospital and of Sir George Williams University, is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Bank of Montreal.

An Honorary patron of the Students' Loan of Honour Fund, Hart was awarded an LL.D. degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1961, and the same degree from the University of Montreal in 1962.



Bernard Morris Alexandor



Samuel Bronfman



John Wallace Eaton

The fifth new Governor, Howard Jerome Lang, is President and Chief Executive Officer of Canada Iron Foundries Limited. He is also President of Railway and Power Engineering Corporation Limited and Director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Vice-President of the Quebec Industrial Relations Institute, Lang has been active in various professional associations, and is a member of the National Executive Council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The new appointments bring the total membership of the Board to 34.



Arnold Hart



Howard Jerome Lang

Education Committee looks ahead

Several projects in planning stage

Arthur Ross, Vice-Chairman of the Education Committee, yesterday described several of the future projects planned by that three-year-old SEC committee.

The Education Committee sponsored high school tutorial project, innovated this year, is well under way. Enthusiastic response has been received from high school principals and the press. However, response from

volunteers has not come up to expectations.

More tutors are needed. Those who are interested in participating in the project can pick up applications from John in the Tuck Shop or from the Janitor's

office in the Arts Building.

Scheduled to begin during the week of January 15, the program will offer the services of about 100 tutors to high school students who have been chosen by their principals as needing help. There will be one tutor per student except in Literature and History where groups of two or three will permit discussion.

Tutors will be receiving a letter within the next two weeks giving them particulars about their pupils and the date and place of their weekly meeting with him.

A survey studying student attitudes and involvement in extra-curricular activities is another future project sponsored by the Education Committee. This survey was also conducted two years ago and resulted in several improvements in the University.

Among the recommendations presented by the survey were an expanded high school information service which resulted in the high school visiting program and the Daily's High School Supplement.

Further results of that survey were the institution of the Douglas Tutorial program now being sponsored by the ASUS and the abolition of compulsory freshmen physical education.

Art and civilization discussed

by JOANNA WARWICK

In a speech delivered to the St. James Society last night, Eric Wesselow said that the difference between culture and civilization is that civilization is below the navel and culture is above.

The Chairman of the Quebec Society of Art Education examined the humanizing qualities of art, the problem of creative man competing against computers and the use of art in leisure time amidst the tensions of the space age.

He said that art has contributed more to human happiness than any other single form. Artists have given man a maximum of pleasure and a minimum of pain. The real function of art is to express feeling and to trans-

mit understanding. Therefore it is useful.

Although nowadays the artist has been forced to withdraw into his own world, Wesselow said that his meaning is universal. In the future artists and engineers will use computers and machinery for design.

To further art in Canada Mr. Wesselow put forward three suggestions to encourage the evolution of culture. He said that the federal government should provide 1% building costs for murals.

Secondly, he said that all schools should be filled with works of art so that children might grow up in beauty. Lastly, he said that towns should be planned with an emphasis on art.

Turner believes youth can stimulate Liberals

Without wishing to make personal judgments on local politics, John Turner, Liberal M.P., declared himself in agreement with the belief that young Liberals should stimulate their party and its principles.

The statement was prompted by the motion presented by Young Liberal Convention member Christopher Keating. Keating, Vice-President of the Westmount-St. George Young Liberal organization, had said he thought the Liberals should sympathize with the separatist RIN Party.

In a telephone interview from his Ottawa office Turner said he thought the younger members of the party should be more radical on issues and should commit themselves on the "quiet revolution".

The McGill Liberal Club did not accept the proposal that the Young Liberal Federation of Quebec should sympathize with the RIN Party, Cliff Post, President of the Club said yesterday.

Commenting on the motion presented by Keating, Post said that

the motion was made solely on Keating's initiative, who feared some radical Young Liberals would bolt the Federation in favour of the RIN unless that body was recognized by the Federation. The motion was rejected by the organization.

Post said that Keating "really intended that English-speaking Quebecers play a more important role to show that they realize the French-Canadians have legitimate aspirations, and we must do as much as possible to encourage them."

Post added that there were few supporters for the RIN in the Young Liberal Federation. Keating's motion was defeated because it would have meant accepting the philosophy of the RIN, he said.

Leacock Building occupied next term

The entire Stephen Leacock building will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of next term.

Although they may not be completely finished all the upper floors of the Leacock building will be occupied by January 1965.

Architecture award to Bruce Anderson

Bruce Anderson, a graduate in architecture, has been awarded the Pilkington prize for the best architectural thesis submitted by a graduating student.

The prize consists of \$2,500 travelling scholarship to U.K. and Europe and is awarded annually, on the basis of a national competition between graduating students in architectural schools across Canada. Last spring, Anderson was one of the two students who represented McGill in the competition.

Anderson's project consists of a housing development incorporated with a high speed trunk line system. It is now on display in the Architectural Wing of the McConnell Engineering building, in the Exhibition Room.

Much needed student common rooms and departmental offices will occupy these upper floors.

Construction of the new Union will be completed in late February or early March but it will not be occupied until summer. However there are tentative plans to hold an open meeting or a grand ball in the Union in order to familiarize students with their new "home".

Student offices such as the SEC will move into the Union next summer. By September the now empty building will be buzzing with discussions, speeches, dances and tiddley tournaments.

When the old Union is deserted it will be converted from an unofficial to an official museum. The museum will house the David Ross McCord collection which features a storehouse of early Canadiana.

Officials have been noncommittal about revealing the opening dates of the new Stewart Biological Sciences Building, McIntyre Medical Science Centre and the Otto Maass Chemistry Building.

Opening dates for all three buildings have been tentatively set at September 1965. However progress have been slow and the completion dates are subject to change.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

The week-long Christmas Basket Campaign, sponsored by the united Christian clubs on campus, begins today.

Baskets for collection of clothes, toys and unperishable food will be located in the lobbies of the Arts and Engineering buildings and the Physical Science Centre.

Canvassers will also be present in each of these three buildings to collect donations. These donations will be used to purchase new clothes, toys and perishable food.

The amount collected will determine the number of needy families receiving the baskets.

Winter Carnival to choose one of four singing groups

Last night, the Winter Carnival Committee released the names of four singing groups, one of which will headline the Carnival's Saturday night show.

The groups, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Kingston Trio, and the Brothers Four, have already been contacted and contract negotiations are currently under way.

Eric Walter, chairman of the show, said that the group chosen will be signed by next week

following which subsequent plans for the programme will be made. Walter is trying to reach an agreement with a popular North American comedian to add lustre and round out the evening's entertainment.

Publicity Chairman Derek Crain said, "This year's show promises to be the best in the history of the Winter Carnival, as for the first time we have sufficient funds to obtain a variety of top-flight stars."

Canada gaining through migration and intellectual exchange—Sheffield

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada is enjoying more gain than "brain drain" through exchange of her intellectual elite with other countries, Edward Sheffield, Research Director of the Canadian Universities Foundation (CUF) suggested this month.

"The hue and cry in the past about Canada's brain drain resulted from a misunderstanding of population movements," he explained. "While people counted the number of Canadians who left Canada, they did not consider the number of Canadians returning."

He said evidence concerning the migration of highly qualified persons in and out of Canada is "relatively meagre", but 1962 studies revealed the number of persons returning to or entering Canada to accept appointments as university teachers that year outnumbered those leaving the teaching staffs of Canadian universities and the country five to two.

Studies also indicated an increasing influx of academics from the United States, he said, with the gain-drain ratio rising from 1.6 to 1 in 1957 to 2.8 to 1 in 1962. Dr. Sheffield attributed this trend to more attractive academic con-

ditions in Canada, including higher salaries and better research facilities.

In 1962 Canadian teachers returning to Canada outnumbered departing Canadian teachers two to one, he said, while teachers entering Canada from other countries outnumbered foreign-born teachers leaving the country by three to one.

Dr. Sheffield said migration patterns revealed teachers entering the country were better qualified than those leaving, in part because many Canadian teachers leave only to acquire higher degrees.

He pointed to statistics supporting his contention which showed

that of every 100 Canadians who left the country in 1962, 60 went away to continue their education and 25 to teach in universities, while of every 100 Canadians returning to teach in universities in 1962, 71 had been studying and 19 teaching in universities.

In 1962, 86 per cent of the persons entering Canada as teachers held at least a master's degree, he said, while 79 per cent of those leaving had the same qualifications. Forty-six per cent of both groups held doctorates.

"Canada appears to be in a favorable position regarding the migration of university teachers and I find these indications highly encouraging," he concluded.

Identity Cards

All students are reminded that their identity card is an important document and that its use, or misuse, is governed by regulations of the Senate.

The attention of students is drawn particularly to the following statement which appears on the back of their identity cards.

With regard to the Redpath Library, students are reminded that the use of the Undergraduate Reading Room is reserved for McGill University students and staff, and that the identity card must be shown at the entrance. This restriction is for the students' own benefit as the number of seats available is limited. Cards should not be lent to anyone under any circumstances, and cards being so misused in the library will be confiscated.

5th Amendment

Folk Music Coffee House

1455 Bleury Street — From 8:30

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

(Thursday — Sunday)

• elyse weinberg

DECEMBER 10-13

• john hammond

DECEMBER 17-20

• mike seeger

DECEMBER 23-27

• spider john koerner

JANUARY 7-16

• the greenbriar boys

Ski Show



DECEMBER 8, 9, 10

Ballroom Of Students' Union

NEW FOR FALL!

Glenayr

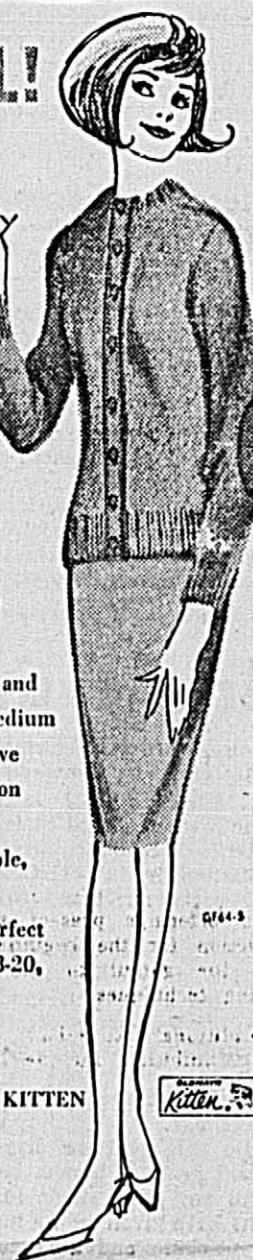
Kitten

SHETLAND AND MOHAIR MEDIUM WEIGHT LONG SLEEVE CARDIGAN

You'll get raves when everyone views and 'reviews' you in this full-fashioned medium weight Shetland and Mohair long sleeve cardigan...featuring suedette patches on sleeves and front facing! Sizes 34-42, \$14.98. And to complete your ensemble, Kitten's superbly tailored fully-lined Botany wool worsted skirt makes a perfect match! All in new Fall shades. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At better shops everywhere!

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Kitten





DUPLICATES ANYTHING!!! Yes, the new Xerox Copier in the basement of the Union can duplicate anything. Admittedly the reproduction shown above was no ordinary job. But, for ten cents a shot this little machine can make you see double.

R.M.I.

French press holds congress

Student journalists for independent Quebec

by JACQUES TRUDEL

Translated from "le Quartier Latin", Nov. 24, 1964.

Quebec student journalists declared themselves, by a large majority, in favour of an "independent and republican Quebec" during the recent congress of the Presse Etudiante Nationale (the Canadian French language student newspaper association).

This stand can hardly surprise us. In effect, student journalists are, by their function, the most attentive elements to the evolution of ideas in their society; they are literally "AVANT-GARDE": their stand precedes that of students in general, but corresponds to latent tendencies of their environment.

The adoption of the declaration of position in favour of independence was preceded by a conference

whose subject: "THE SOCIAL EXIGENCIES OF NATIONALISM," had the great merit of leading the debate along the only aspect valuable for the whole of the population: the social aspect.

As the participants emphasized, it is necessary to realize that the main problems of the mass of workers are of a SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC NATURE and that political independence, by itself, is not a solution to any of these problems.

Independence is therefore justifiable only if we can demonstrate that it devolves from the social reality of Quebec and that its ESTABLISHMENT IS INDISPENSABLE for the application of radical solutions to the real problems of the population.

From this it is clear that the social and economic dependence of the people of Quebec takes the form of a NATIONAL DEPENDENCE; and it follows that its liberation will have to be made, perhaps first on a national plane. However, the greater importance of the SOCIAL OVER THE NATIONAL must never be doubted.

Student journalists, whose role is social and oriented toward the GENERAL INTEREST, must, therefore, probe the social aspect of independence.

Gutkind inaugurates program on Africa

"The Hunters", a film on the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert in Africa, was presented last night by the Sociology and Anthropology Society to a capacity audience in Redpath Museum. Members of Sir George Williams' Sociology and Anthropology Society were invited to attend.

Dr. Gutkind, who is a member of the Anthropology Department, stated that this film was the first in a series of films and discussions on Africa. In the near future he plans to hold a demonstration of African dancing in his home.

As a preliminary to the film, a tape of the various dialects of African Bushmen was played. Following this there was a brief explanation concerning the Bushman and the difficulties encountered in making the film.

The film itself was divided into three main sections. First of all, the film dealt with the women of the tribe. Then it showed children training with bow and arrow to become hunters. The third part of the film was about the males of the tribe; the hunters.

Asian problems solved by Chinese Marxism

by JUDY REBICK

"Chinese Marxism presents itself as a solution to the problem of development in South East Asia" stated Mike Wallace, a graduate student in Political Science, last night at the third in a series of NDP seminars.

In discussing Communism in China and South-East Asia, Wallace said the Chinese problem in expansion was that they wanted to be like the West in strength but not in any social or cultural aspects. The Communists are attempting to solve this problem by adopting Western technology but rejecting Western culture.

Guerrilla warfare was the example of this break from Western tradition that Wallace mentioned. The Asian method of guerilla warfare is far removed from any concept of modern technological warfare.

To understand Chinese Communism we must understand the causes of its development. Wallace listed the causes of the expansion of Communism in China under the heading of economic, political, structural, geographic, ideological and traditional.

The widespread poverty in China causing apathy to government was one of the major economic causes described by Wallace. A lack of natural resources, industry, and communications has caused economic difficulties in Asia. The agricultural system based on tenancy and usury prevents identification of the population with politics.

Asia's habit of violence has prevented the formation of democracy in Asian states. Democracy has been least successful in Asia because Asian states have lived with violence for a major part of their history.

The lack of educated political leaders interested in reform was another factor which aided the development of Communism. All the educated in China were conservatives who wished to maintain the status quo, and were not interested in reform.

Among other reasons Wallace cited for the expansion of the Chinese Communists were the inability of smaller states to unite and the linguistic diversion of the many states in China. Lack of unity does not foster democracy.

Perhaps the major reasons the Chinese expanded to such an extent was the lack of external forces to stop them. Wallace pointed out that India is too weak to stop them and Japan because of her constitutional disarmament cannot provide sufficient opposition. The only possible source of opposition is the United States. However Americans because of their colour and western culture are unpopular with the Chinese peasants.

Homosexuality seen as natural deviation

TORONTO (CUP) — "Homosexuality will soon be lost in a sea of other stigmas," a prominent Toronto artist told University of Toronto students last week (Nov. 24.)

Rick Kerr, who operates two clubs for homosexuals in the city, told a Student Christian Movement meeting he hoped the public would accept homosexuality as a deviation and realize society includes other deviations of similar magnitude.

"Homosexuality is a natural phenomenon among people, cats, and canary birds," he said. The homosexual does not partake in an abnormal relationship for fun or pleasure, but because "something happens within himself which he cannot control."

Mr. Kerr distinguished between exhibitionist homosexuals, "young boys wearing pink pants, blue shirts and white sneakers" and the respectable citizens who fear public discovery. He said he observed a severe class distinction

between the two groups, who refuse to mingle socially or otherwise.

"There are thinking and non-thinking homosexuals, some who are assets and others who are liabilities to the community," Mr. Kerr continued. Law-abiding homosexuals are usually unrecognized although they outnumber the unemployed maladjusted and criminally minded, he said.

He suggested a deeper and purer relationship exists between two men than between a woman and a man.

Thirty per cent of the next generation's homosexuals could be prevented, he said, if mothers were instructed to raise their sons properly. Broken homes may produce homosexuals by instilling a subconscious fear of marriage in a young boy, he added.

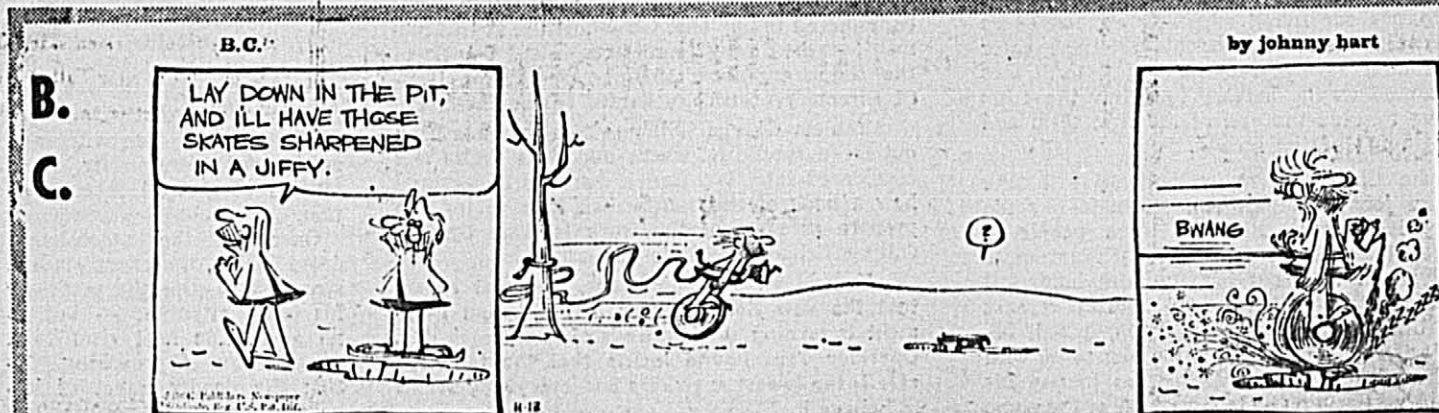
Union offers ski exhibit

As the first of a series of exhibitions this year, the Union will present a ski show on December 8, 9, and 10, featuring displays from seven well-known retailers, as well as ski films and a fashion show.

The films to be presented are the "White Badge" and "Ski Totale". They are not travelogue films, but are instructional in aspect. The first film, "White Badge", is a demonstration of modern American instruction technique, the other shows the French Olympic team in training. Both offerings present ski instruction for the beginner and run the gamut to the latest racing techniques.

Additional attractions of the Ski Exhibition include a live "how to ski" demonstration, which offers every skier the opportunity to have his personal questions answered.

Free ski passes will be given away each day of the exhibition. Two double ski passes will be donated daily by Mount Habitant and three by Mount Echo.



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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

the thunder of typewriters, a cloud of copy and a hearty "hey, wenda" the lone desk editor rides again. return with us now to those thrilling hours of yesterday when the daring and resourceful de and his Italian companion cletio led the trail for news and sports. good guys: judy, marc, aron, spyder, ann and fred walczewski, also mac, bernie and sharon. bad guy: horsch. THE BUFFALO.

Not By Bread Alone

The prosaic demands of the human stomach have played a continuously important role in the history of our species. Napoleon Bonaparte is credited with the observation that "an army marches on its stomach", Mussolini expressed satisfaction that the Italians were only accustomed to two meals a day, and Josef "world's most democratic constitution" Stalin resurrected from his early theological training the phrase "He who does not work, shall not eat". Most of our society's conspicuous ills, from Alvin Hamilton to the Union club sandwich, can be traced to the inescapable demand for agricultural products deemed fit to nourish the human organism.

Up at Bishop Mountain Hall, it seems, the hungry natives have taken the law into their own hands, perhaps inspired by Eisenstein's famous film concerning the effects of some undesirable soup on the battle cruiser "Potemkin", back in 1905. As relentless readers of this journal are aware, it all began last week when the management imposed a limit on bread and butter consumption per meal, apparently designed to

forestall the budding intellectuals of the surrounding residential complex from hoarding leftovers in their rooms. The disgruntled gourmands resorted to such sophisticated forms of social action as smearing butter on the dining room tables, perhaps in tribute to the belief expressed at the recent UGEQ convention that students should get their faces out of their books and concern themselves with society's problems.

Nor should the incident be considered an isolated one. Evidence that the nation's trenchermen are on the march is further provided by the following question tabled recently in the House of Commons by Mr. Martin, the New Democratic member for Timmins:

Question number 2283, clause four: "What cut of meat is served by this coffee shop (at Toronto airport) as a ribeye steak at \$2.95, and what is the average size of a serving in ounces?"

Are New Democrats, as well as "Liberal fatcats", living on steak these days, while the poor students can hardly be sure of their bread ration? Before we call in UNICEF and invoke the Bill of Rights, it might be wise to digest a few of the relevant facts along with our carbohydrates.

Meals served at Bishop Mountain Hall are generally of excellent quality and quantity, especially compared to institutional student fare at other universities of our acquaintance, to say nothing of 690 Sherbrooke Street West. The restricted bread ration still consists of four large slices or three rolls, as well as three pats of butter, a more than adequate ration for students who can reasonably expect another meal in a predictable number of hours. Admittedly some of history's great men, like Bismarck, Jackie Gleason, and William Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific, consumed food in quantities frequently bordering on the excessive, but this seems no reason for students in residence to follow their example at the public expense.

We are equally unimpressed by the necessity of storing the surplus comestibles overnight against the possibility of civil insurrection, war, or missing breakfast. (The gentleman recently arrested in this province with 25 sticks of dynamite had a similar excuse for the magistrate.) Male residents are permitted to arrive and depart at hours of their own choosing, and thus may satisfy all biological urges, including the one under discussion, without the necessity of using the premises.

The thought of all that stale bread piled up in the bedrooms frankly appalls us, and raises the distinct possibility that our residences will become as verminous as the celebrated New York school where Mayor Wagner had a rat run over his foot in front of the television camera.

In view of all these considerations, and since the Chinese are taking care of the wheat surplus, we urge the residents of Gardner, Molson and McConnell Halls to follow the modern trend to a diversified diet. We know a place that serves tremendous egg rolls.

The Carpetbagger

As most people who have tried to collect the first installment of their Provincial Bursary will attest, getting your own money from the cashier's office is difficult.

You present a voucher and are immediately asked, "Have you paid your second term fees?" We advise the uninitiated to answer "yes". Upon receipt of a "no", the precious cheque which has just been placed in your hands is whisked away and replaced with a pen accompanied by a firm but sweet directive, "Sign on the back". At no extra charge a few feeble statements about applying the money to the second term fees are proffered, followed by the "I don't make the rules" cliché which is supposed to appease any inquisitive efforts made to reacquire the coveted banknote.

This authoritarian move by the University does not quite stack up in our book. For one thing, here we are paying a \$5 fine for permission to pay fees in two installments, one in September, one in January, and the money which is to be used as part of the latter chunk is taken from you in November.

These provincial bursaries are to be used to help pay for living expenses and books as well as tuition. Several students put the greater part of their savings into their first term fees and counted on the bursary to defray the costs of living towards the end of the first term and the beginning of the second.

Come Christmas, many students will take part-time jobs in department stores to pay the January installment. How are these people to eat until then? Well, we're sure it's not quite as bad as all that, but it's the idea behind it that bothers us. Although the bursary is sent to the University for administration, it still belongs to the student and it is for him to do with what he wishes. He knows he has to pay his fees and he has a right to pay them at the same

time as those who are not being assisted by the Province.

While we are criticizing, was may as well say a few words about Room H219 in the Leacock Building. Aside from the fact that way back when it was conceived someone forgot to install writing arms on the chairs, someone also neglected to install too many lights. At present the score is: six lights on, three lights off. Two of this latter group, our sources say, have been out for over a month.

It's bad enough that when all this screwy lighting is functioning, the weird multidirectional shadows they cast on a notebook drive one to distraction, but now in the corners of the amphitheater the notebooks disappear in the gloom.

It is obvious that the Students' Council has laid another egg with their Student Directory. Half the year has gone and still no sight of it.

Last year the publication made its appearance in the second week of December and Council decided to sell it for 35 cents — a dime more than ever before. With the *Daily* not publishing, advertising was difficult. In January, few students still needed one, and even fewer could be bothered to buy one. Consequently, at this moment, stashed away somewhere in the bowels of the Union are about 15 full cases of the 1963-64 Directory waiting to be fed to the trashmen.

The Sir George Williams Directory has been out for a couple of weeks and even theirs was considered late. We find it hard to understand how a book of this nature can take so long to prepare as most of the work is done by McGill's efficient electronic computers.

To end on a happier note, we must report that the new Xerox Copier in the Union basement is turning out hundreds of pages each day. Operator Tom Pound insists that the ten cent rate is the lowest anywhere and everybody seems to believe it.

LETTERS

A Problem Of Survival

Dear Madam,

As a devoted habitué of the Stephen Leacock Building (Saturdays too), I have taken a lively and personal interest in all the intricacies of its growth. I saw the cornerstone which shrank just in time to be fitted into the fit place. I experienced the black-out. I know of the past underworld difficulties, which made "men's" indistinguishable from "women's".

Now another most serious affliction besets us, and unless it is quickly remedied, I fear that some of us will (through circumstances beyond our control) cease to take a vital interest in anything. I refer to room 109.

Room 109 appears to have no, or totally inadequate, ventilation. As the door opens to allow the previous class to exit, those outside back hastily, partly not to impede the survivors' chances of reaching fresh air, and partly in hopes of making their own entry and adjustment more easily, by a process of gradual desensitization.

Once in, the sarcophagus doors sealed, the eager student struggles to give the professor his keen attention — but to no avail. The heat rises to a temperature approaching 75-80°; the deadly effect of impure air has rapid results. The

student despairs, sometimes he is barely conscious, and is unable to answer the professor's questions. He only hopes that he will survive to crawl out, as did the fortunate ones of the last period.

Perhaps selfishly, we wish that the matter could be remedied. If this, however, is impossible, could it not be arranged that we give up our lives for scientific research? I would suggest perhaps 2:45 pm as an hour likely to yield excellent data in these fields.

R. Gale, MA Qual.

An Armstrong Replies

Dear Madam,

I would like it to be made known that there are two Jim Armstrong's, both B.Sc. II, both at McGill University, and both in residences. One is in Gardner Hall, one in Douglas Hall; one is obviously a fink, and one is a great guy.

Moreover I have been confronted many times and called numerous uncomplimentary names for writing such a ridiculous letter. What can I say except that I did not write the letter?

I personally feel that maturity is not the question. Rather the issue seems to be that the food is completely inadequate and usually unpalatable and that hitherto bread was the only thing that supplied a suitable repast. Now there is nothing.

I would appreciate your publishing this letter and the next time, will the real Jim Armstrong please stand up!

The Douglas Hall
Jim Armstrong, B.Sc. II

Within the Zodiac

Within the Zodiac
by Phyllis Gotlieb
McClelland and Stewart
\$1.50

There are many poems in Canada; there are few Canadian poems. The body of truly definitive Canadian poetry is ridiculously small. Too many of our poets envision themselves as grand-style social critics; too many are pseudocool, American-style beat. Our poets are world travellers with a poem from every land, exiles writing in foreign countries on Canada Council grants and exiles writing in the stacks and tiny offices of large universities. Poetry about everything under the sun is offered to a people who are, if anything, disenchanted with diversity and groping for political and symbolic unity.

Phyllis Gotlieb writes about herself and her environment. Her poetry is middle class poetry. It is Canadian. This is an important and meaningful combination of ingredients. Forced to wear the artistic dunce cap, few poets have ever spoken from within the ranks of the bourgeoisie. On the other hand, the bourgeoisie has always shown a preference for pasty, conservative, Saturday Evening Post-type sentimentality in poetry whereas its tastes in the other literary arts have been on a remarkably higher level. This is changing we hope. *Within the Zodiac* is designed to appeal to a more sophisticated bourgeoisie. Though not lacking in sentimentality, its nature is analytic and its views are profound. The setting in Suburbia but the language is swinging and cool. These poems will be appreciated from Commuterland to Beat'sville.

The expansile dimension of Phyllis Gotlieb's poetry is depth rather than scope. Her poems are frank and clever and circumscribed to areas where her comments have validity and power. All of this, added to a beautiful descriptive lyricism, combines to produce a poem such as "Blue Crul-seday":

Ding dong blue merry nuns toll
up the gangplank twos by twos

one of the finest Canadian poems I have read.

Perhaps the most loved quality of any poem is the empathy it creates. Our small personal traumas, moments of strangeness, so significant, so repressed, elicit smiles when expressed for us in unabashed verse. Dentists, for example, as in "This One's On Me":

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up grey stairs
where two doors down at Dr. Weams I
gnawed his smoky fingers and followed
the convolutions of his twisted septum
as he stretched and knotted little twines of
[silver

on the rack of my oral cavity
or coming out of a movie, as described in "Seventh Seal":

oh, how we watched

horsekiss the cassidy come
to THE (sunset) END till they
forced us unhatched
pupas into the white
bitter late Saturday light.

have a certain universality about them. It is exquisitely captured.

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In fact, every piece of her poetry is different. The horizons are modest but the material is unlimited. I am tempted to stick my neck out and say that the style is Canadian. Perhaps this is so, but only in an embryonal sense. At any rate, it's about time the talent, intellectuality and artistic sensitivity of Canadian poets became focused on the things around them instead of being diffused into the vast melting pot of modern Anglo-American literature. Bravo, Phyllis Gotlieb.

Robert Lakoff

The Thread

The tenuous thread
unwound itself
through the abysmal depths
of the spinning universe,
then reached the brightest distant stars,
— but broke:

even so the thread
that held our infinite dreams
to the soil of reality.

Unanchored thus,
our soaring dreams
were served the summons of fate:
to evaporate
among the constellations of
Eternity:

unseen in the night
by suffering men.

Last Night

The Ocean Froze

Last night the ocean froze,
each endless wave stilled
in brittle silence.

Tides are no more,
and the moon now orders
the endeavors of men,
paints frost on my
window,
and draws me ever closer
to you, my love.

Poems by Peter Ryerson

Sleep

My mind dizzy up
on a rock
gravelled
jarrier-splintered
fire-shot into the quenching sea,
undulated slowly slowly
down

with smooth rounding
dawn washed waves
through crystal cut castles
of light,

down
to age-drawn darkness
peace and sleep
weed-spread sand bed
below.

The Prisoner

In our cells we walk,
here and there, roundabout,
up and down,
and thus we mimic
the motions of the cockroach
making his way through hay-strewn stalls.

Horror's infinite variations
bred in boredom's cellar
nibble and gnaw
at our feverish minds
as they wind vain paths
of escape.

Oftentimes we speak
to floors and doors and bores,
and scores of people Outside
come to see us
hide our pride
in musty corners
behind blue bright steel bars...

At night we dream
of birds and sky
and grass and fields
and wind and sea and sun.

The Member From Pasquobit

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by Walter O'Hearn
McClelland and Stewart
\$4.95

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As literature, this volume, like O'Hearn's *Lady Chatterly Latterly*, is of the times and topical. Taken together with McNally's accurate cartoons, it is a mildly humorous study of politics at any time — from a Liberal viewpoint.

Herbert Aronoff

DECEMBER 2, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 289-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

the thunder of typewriters, a cloud of copy and a hearty "hey, wenda" the lone desk editor rides again, return with us now to those thrilling hours of yesterday when the daring and resourceful de and his Italian companion cleto led the trail for news and sports. good guys: judy, marc, aron, spyder, ann and fred walczewski, also mac, bernie and sharon. bad guy: horach. THE BUFFALO.

Not By Bread Alone

The prosaic demands of the human stomach have played a continuously important role in the history of our species. Napoleon Bonaparte is credited with the observation that "an army marches on its stomach", Mussolini expressed satisfaction that the Italians were only accustomed to two meals a day, and Josef "world's most democratic constitution" Stalin resurrected from his early theological training the phrase "He who does not work, shall not eat". Most of our society's conspicuous ills, from Alvin Hamilton to the Union club sandwich, can be traced to the inescapable demand for agricultural products deemed fit to nourish the human organism.

Up at Bishop Mountain Hall, it seems, the hungry natives have taken the law into their own hands, perhaps inspired by Eisenstein's famous film concerning the effects of some undesirable soup on the battle cruiser "Potemkin", back in 1905. As relentless readers of this journal are aware, it all began last week when the management imposed a limit on bread and butter consumption per meal, apparently designed to

forestall the budding intellectuals of the surrounding residential complex from hoarding leftovers in their rooms. The disgruntled gourmands resorted to such sophisticated forms of social action as smearing butter on the dining room tables, perhaps in tribute to the belief expressed at the recent UGEQ convention that students should get their faces out of their books and concern themselves with society's problems.

Nor should the incident be considered an isolated one. Evidence that the nation's trenchermen are on the march is further provided by the following question tabled recently in the House of Commons by Mr. Martin, the New Democratic member for Timmins:

Question number 2283, clause four: "What cut of meat is served by this coffee shop (at Toronto airport) as a ribeye steak at \$2.95, and what is the average size of a serving in ounces?"

Are New Democrats, as well as "Liberal fatcats", living on steak these days, while the poor students can hardly be sure of their bread ration? Before we call in UNICEF and invoke the Bill of Rights, it might be wise to digest a few of the relevant facts along with our carbohydrates.

Meals served at Bishop Mountain Hall are generally of excellent quality and quantity, especially compared to institutional student fare at other universities of our acquaintance, to say nothing of 690 Sherbrooke Street West. The restricted bread ration still consists of four large slices or three rolls, as well as three pats of butter, a more than adequate ration for students who can reasonably expect another meal in a predictable number of hours. Admittedly some of history's great men, like Bismarck, Jackie Gleason, and William Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific, consumed food in quantities frequently bordering on the excessive, but this seems no reason for students in residence to follow their example at the public expense.

We are equally unimpressed by the necessity of storing the surplus comestibles overnight against the possibility of civil insurrection, war, or missing breakfast. (The gentleman recently arrested in this province with 25 sticks of dynamite had a similar excuse for the magistrate.) Male residents are permitted to arrive and depart at hours of their own choosing, and thus may satisfy all biological urges, including the one under discussion, without the necessity of using the premises.

The thought of all that stale bread piled up in the bedrooms frankly appalls us, and raises the distinct possibility that our residences will become as verminous as the celebrated New York school where Mayor Wagner had a rat run over his foot in front of the television camera.

In view of all these considerations, and since the Chinese are taking care of the wheat surplus, we urge the residents of Gardner, Molson and McConnell Halls to follow the modern trend to a diversified diet. We know a place that serves tremendous egg rolls.

The Carpetbagger

As most people who have tried to collect the first installment of their Provincial Bursary will attest, getting your own money from the cashier's office is difficult.

You present a voucher and are immediately asked, "Have you paid your second term fees?" We advise the uninitiated to answer "yes". Upon receipt of a "no", the precious cheque which has just been placed in your hands is whisked away and replaced with a pen accompanied by a firm but sweet directive, "Sign on the back". At no extra charge a few feeble statements about applying the money to the second term fees are proffered, followed by the "I don't make the rules" cliché which is supposed to appease any inquisitive efforts made to reacquire the coveted banknote.

This authoritarian move by the University does not quite stack up in our book. For one thing, here we are paying a \$5 fine for permission to pay fees in two installments, one in September, one in January, and the money which is to be used as part of the latter chunk is taken from you in November.

These provincial bursaries are to be used to help pay for living expenses and books as well as tuition. Several students put the greater part of their savings into their first term fees and counted on the bursary to defray the costs of living towards the end of the first term and the beginning of the second.

Come Christmas, many students will take part-time jobs in department stores to pay the January installment. How are these people to eat until then? Well, we're sure it's not quite as bad as all that, but it's the idea behind it that bothers us. Although the bursary is sent to the University for administration, it still belongs to the student and it is for him to do with what he wishes. He knows he has to pay his fees and he has a right to pay them at the same

time as those who are not being assisted by the Province.

While we are criticizing, was may as well say a few words about Room H219 in the Leacock Building. Aside from the fact that way back when it was conceived someone forgot to install writing arms on the chairs, someone also neglected to install too many lights. At present the score is: six lights on, three lights off. Two of this latter group, our sources say, have been out for over a month.

It's bad enough that when all this screwy lighting is functioning, the weird multidirectional shadows they cast on a notebook drive one to distraction, but now in the corners of the amphitheater the notebooks disappear in the gloom.

It is obvious that the Students' Council has laid another egg with their Student Directory. Half the year has gone and still no sight of it.

Last year the publication made its appearance in the second week of December and Council decided to sell it for 35 cents — a dime more than ever before. With the Daily not publishing, advertising was difficult. In January, few students still needed one, and even fewer could be bothered to buy one. Consequently, at this moment, stashed away somewhere in the bowels of the Union are about 15 full cases of the 1963-64 Directory waiting to be fed to the trashmen.

The Sir George Williams Directory has been out for a couple of weeks and even theirs was considered late. We find it hard to understand how a book of this nature can take so long to prepare as most of the work is done by McGill's efficient electronic computers.

To end on a happier note, we must report that the new Xerox Copier in the Union basement is turning out hundreds of pages each day. Operator Tom Pound insists that the ten cent rate is the lowest anywhere and everybody seems to believe it.

LETTERS

A Problem Of Survival

Dear Madam,

As a devoted habitué of the Stephen Leacock Building (Saturdays too), I have taken a lively and personal interest in all the intricacies of its growth. I saw the cornerstone which shrank just in time to be fitted into the fit place. I experienced the black-out. I know of the past underworld difficulties, which made "men's" indistinguishable from "women's".

Now another most serious affliction besets us, and unless it is quickly remedied, I fear that some of us will (through circumstances beyond our control) cease to take a vital interest in anything. I refer to room 109.

Room 109 appears to have no, or totally inadequate, ventilation. As the door opens to allow the previous class to exit, those outside back hastily, partly not to impede the survivors' chances of reaching fresh air, and partly in hopes of making their own entry and adjustment more easily, by a process of gradual desensitization.

Once in, the sarcophagus doors sealed, the eager student struggles to give the professor his keen attention — but to no avail. The heat rises to a temperature approaching 75-80°; the deadly effect of impure air has rapid results. The

student despairs, sometimes he is barely conscious, and is unable to answer the professor's questions. He only hopes that he will survive to crawl out, as did the fortunate ones of the last period.

Perhaps selfishly, we wish that the matter could be remedied. If this, however, is impossible, could it not be arranged that we give up our lives for scientific research? I would suggest perhaps 2:45 pm as an hour likely to yield excellent data in these fields.

R. Gale, MA Qual.

An Armstrong Replies

Dear Madam,

I would like it to be made known that there are two Jim Armstrong's, both B.Sc. II, both at McGill University, and both in residences. One is in Gardner Hall, one in Douglas Hall; one is obviously a fink, and one is a great guy.

Moreover I have been confronted many times and called numerous uncomplimentary names for writing such a ridiculous letter. What can I say except that I did not write the letter?

I personally feel that maturity is not the question. Rather the issue seems to be that the food is completely inadequate and usually unpalatable and that hitherto bread was the only thing that supplied a suitable repast. Now there is nothing.

I would appreciate your publishing this letter and the next time, will the real Jim Armstrong please stand up!

The Douglas Hall
Jim Armstrong, B.Sc. II

Within the Zodiac

Within the Zodiac
by Phyllis Gotlieb
McClelland and Stewart
\$1.50

There are many poets in Canada; there are few Canadian poems. The body of truly definitive Canadian poetry is ridiculously small. Too many of our poets envision themselves as grand-style social critics; too many are pseudocool, American-style beat. Our poets are world travellers with a poem from every land, exiles writing in foreign countries on Canada Council grants and exiles writing in the stacks and tiny offices of large universities. Poetry about everything under the sun is offered to a people who are, if anything, disenchanted with diversity and groping for political and symbolic unity.

Phyllis Gotlieb writes about herself and her environment. Her poetry is middle class poetry. It is Canadian. This is an important and meaningful combination of ingredients. Forced to wear the artistic dunce cap, few poets have ever spoken from within the ranks of the bourgeoisie. On the other hand, the bourgeoisie has always shown a preference for pasty, conservative, Saturday Evening Post-type sentimentality in poetry whereas its tastes in the other literary arts have been on a remarkably higher level. This is changing we hope. *Within the Zodiac* is designed to appeal to a more sophisticated bourgeoisie. Though not lacking in sentimentality, its nature is analytic and its views are profound. The setting is Suburbia but the language is swinging and cool. These poems will be appreciated from Commuterland to Beat'sville.

The expansile dimension of Phyllis Gotlieb's poetry is depth rather than scope. Her poems are frank and clever and circumscribed to areas where her comments have validity and power. All of this, added to a beautiful descriptive lyricism, combines to produce a poem such as "Blue Crulseyday":

Ding dong blue merry nuns toll
up the gangplank twos by twos

one of the finest Canadian poems I have read.

Perhaps the most loved quality of any poem is the empathy it creates. Our small personal traumas, moments of strangeness, so significant, so repressed, elicit smiles when expressed for us in unabashed verse. Dentists, for example, as in "This One's On Me":

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and the moon now orders
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paints frost on my
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and draws me ever closer
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My mind dizzy up
on a rock
gravelled
barrier-splintered
fire-shot into the quenching sea,
undulated slowly slowly
down

with smooth rounding
dawn washed waves
through crystal cut castles
of light,

down
to age-drawn darkness
peace and sleep
weed-spread sand bed
below.

The Prisoner

In our cells we walk,
here and there, roundabout,
up and down,
and thus we mimic
the motions of the cockroach
making his way through hay-strewn stalls.

Horror's infinite variations
bred in boredom's cellar
nibble and gnaw
at our feverish minds
as they wind vain paths
of escape.

Oftentimes we speak
to floors and doors and bores,
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Herbert Aronoff

today

ASUS: Meeting in Cuo Rm. at 1 pm. Compulsory attendance for all club presidents.

CHESSE CLUB: Weekly meeting in Union Lounge, 7-11 pm. All wishing to take part in inter-collegiate team tournament must sign up for qualifying tournament tonight.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion générale de tous les groupes de discussion. Les membres qui veulent s'y joindre sont les bienvenus. 1 h. Salle 65, Peterson Hall. Les billets pour l'excursion théâtrale seront en vente au sous-sol, 12-2 h., prix \$1.25.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study at 1 pm with Mr. David Long in A235.

MONTREAL REGION GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. E. W. Mountjoy speaks on "Marine Geological Research in Tropical Areas" at 1 pm in P.S.C. Rm. 232. All welcome.

WOMEN'S UNION: Second year dinner in RVC common Rm. at 5:30 pm.

MATHS SOCIETY: Prof. Connell lectures to the society at 1 pm in Room 101 of McConnell Eng. Building.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. S. M. Banfill, director of admissions, McGill Medical Faculty will speak on entrance requirements to medical school. 1 pm, B250.

SZO: Major Bar Leo will speak on "The Growth of Israel in the Middle East", in RVC common Rm. at 1 pm. All invited.

CUS EXECUTIVE: Meeting in Union Board Rm. at 1 pm.

SCM: International dinner with Swedish food at 6 pm tomorrow. Price 75¢. Phone for reservations before 2 pm Thursday at VI 2-1156. Christmas basket campaign sponsored by Christian groups on campus. All interested in helping to collect, contact us at 842-1156.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND: All those who still have music to

hand in bring it to the Workshop on Friday, 12-2 pm.

Announcements

The McGill Camera Club is presenting, this Thursday evening at 7 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room, a program entitled "Special Effects in Photography". The speaker will be Mr. Gentleman of the National Film Board, who is head of the Special Effects division. Mr. Gentleman has worked with Rank productions, MGM in Hollywood, and has been with the NFB for the past eight years. Three of his films will be shown: "Sky", "Universe", and one on the actual making of an effects film. Following this will be a talk and general discussion. Everyone is welcome.

McGill Hellenic Club

TOUR OF THE PAPACHRISTIDES COLLECTION

with introductory talk
by Dr. FARMAKIDES

ALSO RHODES EXHIBITION

7:30 pm
Tonight

Room 118
Leacock Bldg.

student zionist organization

PRESENTS

MAJOR BAR LEV

TOPIC

the GROWTH of Israel in the Middle East

1 pm

Today

R.V.C. Common Room

All Invited

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Don't forget CORONET your photographer

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A PAIR OF BROWN-FRAMED GLASSES; mended crack on right frame. Desperate. Please call 637-7207.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DAY AND NIGHT COURSES in French and English. Also introduction to dramatics. Low Prices. Call Michel Maillet: DU, 9-2179.

REMEMBER — The student who sings in lectures is a potential red and green ticket seller.

FUN, FRIVOLITY, ETC. Open the XMAS Holidays with real holiday spirits. See you at the Union T.G.I.F. Friday, December 18.

PRE-MED: Dr. M. Banfield, director of admission, McGill Medical Faculty, will speak on entrance requirements. All students invited. Wednesday, December 2, B-250.

EARN EXTRA CASH. Men, Women students wanted to sell Branded Lines Ski Equipment. Highest Commission. Phone 334-6883.

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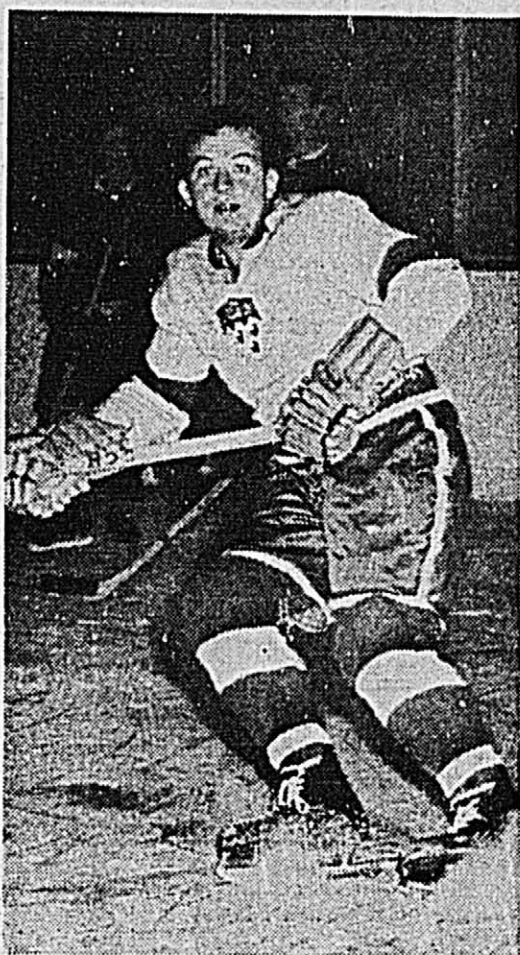
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Forwards Jean-Guy Labrie, left, and Jerry Kostandoff are two new additions to the Hockey Redmen this season. Labrie was with the Indians for the past several seasons and is currently playing on the Redmen third line along with John Tibbits and Fred McRobie. Kostandoff, who comes to McGill after a successful career with Cornell University, has been lining up on the team's first line which includes veterans Dave Kerr and Bert Halliwell. Both men are looked upon to be



fine replacements for the departed stars of last season.

The Redmen will be gunning for their initial win of the new season Friday evening when they entertain the University of Waterloo. This game is the unofficial "homecoming" of former Redmen players. Coach Dave Copp is throwing a cocktail party after the game, to which all Redmen and Redmen grads have been invited.

Four-team ice playoff slated for OQAA loop

It was announced yesterday that there will be a four-team playoff between the four top finishers in the OQAA hockey loop at the conclusion of the regular schedule.

In the past, the first place finisher in the eastern section of the OQAA league played the winner of the western section in order to decide upon the OQAA champion. However, the combination of the two sections into one league of nine teams this season has made it possible to hold a playoff without prolonging the season.

The location of the elimination tournament will be determined by the teams in the finals. If three of the first four highest finishers are from Quebec, it will be staged at the McGill Winter Stadium. However, should two or more Ontario teams be among the top four, Toronto will act as host.

Swimmers splash to victory over Loyola and S.G.W.U.

Monday evening saw the Redmen swimmers overwhelm a rather weak opposition from Loyola and Sir George Williams University by the score of 94-34-21 respectively.

It is interesting to note that the splasher's score of 94 was only two points short of a perfect score of 96. Otherwise the meet was far from exciting, as McGill swam easily to victory in every event and placed second in all but two. One bright light however, was to be found in the person of Carl Carstens, who swam excellently in three events. Unofficially, he beat Haltes in the 100-yards butterfly and swam second behind Peers and Bourne in the 200-yards individual medley and the 400-yards freestyle respectively, no doubt helping their times considerably.

Erik Haltes led the Redmen with a total of 14 points, gained with a first-place finish in both the 100-yards breast stroke and 100-yards butterfly and by swimming on the first place medley

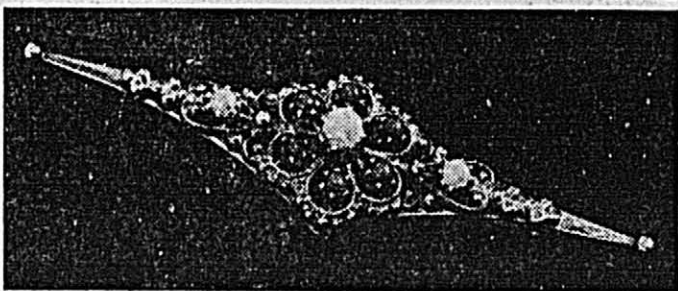
relay team. Stellar performances were also turned in for McGill by backstroker Jim Waugh (12 pts.) and freestylers Richard Pound (12 pts.) Bob Mullins (10 pts.) and Bob Bourne (10 pts.) Peers, Ransom, and Kent each gained 8 points while Bergman and McMahon won 6 apiece.

Stars from the opposition ranks were McCambridge of Loyola, who amassed 7 points on the strength of his showings in the medley relay, 200-yards individual medley and 100-yards freestyle, and Liepner, of S.G.W.U. who, in the 200-yards freestyle relay and the two and four hundred yards freestyle garnered a total of 8 points.

An inside source has it that the Redmen will do even better when one or two swimmers are rescued from the grips of the poloists and they are able to pool a full team.

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CAMP COUNSELLORS COURSE

The Department of Physical Education for Women will conduct a course in Camp Counselling after Christmas if there are enough students enrolled. Anyone interested should make application as soon as possible. No applications will be considered after December 15th.

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Exhibition game tonight

Indians host Lachine

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium, the Indians will meet the Lachine (Junior 'B') Maroons in an exhibition encounter, the second for the team before the regular City Intercollegiate Hockey League season gets underway.

Last Friday the squad was whipped by the NDG (Junior 'B') Monarchs by a 6-3 score but this has not dampened the players' enthusiasm. The Indians were victims of inexperience and shoddy goaltending in the latter part of the tilt but this is to be expected since the forwards are unaccustomed to each other's moves and style. With time this deficiency will be corrected and the club should really be flying by the campaign opener on Dec. 9.

Rookie coach Ken Bellemare is a pleased man at this stage of the early season. He is blessed with a plethora of fine defencemen, a steady goalie and some hard skating forwards. The defence is shaping up as the strongest part of the squad with Roger Helal, Cortney Pratt and Gilles Schipper carrying the brunt of the load.

Team captain Roger Helal is a superb defenceman and played sparkling hockey on Friday. He hit with authority, cleared the puck well and played a good offensive game, scoring two points in the process. One came on a blistering slapshot from the blueline and the other was came on a deft pass to set up the Indian's third tally.

Hardrock Cortney Pratt tips the scales at close to 200 lbs. and throws this bulk around effectively. He pairs up with Helal on the power play and also kills penalties so he is a very valuable performer.

Gilles Schipper is the smallest of the "Big Three" but he combines speed and aggressive play to get the most out of his abilities. Gilles is an excellent stickhandler and puck carrier and used these talents to set up two Indian markers.

With these stellar performers Bellemare is certainly stocked with rearguards but he also has the likes of John Ono, Graeme Tennant, Don Nadeau and Bunk Robertson. Ono teamed up with Pratt in the NDG tilt and he played a fine game. Ono is a heavy set boy and opposing forwards do not skate into the In-

dian's zone with their heads down lest they be thudded into the boards by Mr. Ono. Tennant saw infrequent service in the first exhibition but the coach expresses satisfaction with his play and says he has utmost confidence in Tennant. Don Nadeau is a newcomer to the Red and White and he has showed to advantage in practices. Bunk Robertson has also looked sharp in scrimmages and Bellemare is eager to see him under game conditions. Admittedly he has a difficult problem on his hands since he will have to cut two of these rearguards but it is probable all mentors would desire to be in his shoes.

The forwards were by no means slouches in the first encounter and with time will jell to form a well balanced contingent. From now on, the three forward units will be dubbed the red, white and blue lines not one, two, or three. This was done to keep anyone line from thinking they are number one and then loaf while on the ice. With the new system, players will not get overconfident nor lazy.

The red line is comprised of Mark Feldman at center with Colin MacKinnon and assistant captain on the wings. Feldman potted a goal on Friday and played a driving game while he was in. The white line has Roger Thivierge at pivot and John Klinck and Jim Valerianos on the flanks. Thivierge was shifted back to center to utilize his good skating abilities. The blue line has Charlie Schipper at center, Harry Griffiths Jr. on left wing and Dennis Tanaka on the right side.

Tony Tremblay will be in nets tonight and off Friday's game the Indians have few worries. Ron Da Silva was released after a poor period and a half against the Monarchs.

A victory is entirely possible tonight but the squad will have to play better. The Lachine Maroons presently hold down second place in the rugged Junior 'B' loop and they play a fast brand of hockey.

Senior Basketball

After having emerged victorious in their first two C.I.B.L. encounters, the Redmen Basketball squad is now awaiting the tough competition of the O.Q.A.A.

On Saturday, December 5, they will play host to the defending Dominion champions from Windsor. Last season, the Redmen were unable to come up with a winning effort in the O.Q.A.A. and they will have their hands full again this coming week-end.

WAA Ski House

The WAA Ski House for all female students will open January 8th. Reservations for the house can be made at the Women's Phys-ed RVC. Total cost for the entire week-end is \$2.50.

Sports
and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND

Women's Sports Editor

Can you run two blocks without puffing? Can you run two blocks, is more the point.

Physical fitness is a word which usually scares off anyone, especially girls. They seem to think that being able to attract attention in the smoking corridor is the most important "physical requirement". Whereas most males would heartily agree with this statement, I cannot. Being physically in good shape is most important not because it enables the average co-ed to run, (walk?) from Roddick Gates to the 66 bus, but the extremely lax individual will be more susceptible to fatigue, under any type of strain and illness usually follows.

However the situation is not as overwhelming as it seems. Most co-eds indulge in some kind of recreational activity either skiing, skating, or ping pong. Others get their morning exercises running for busses. But I'm speaking of the girl who, (and I'm afraid there are far too many of them) comes to school by car, and returns likewise, and never ventures out of the house on the weekends, except to the library or on a date. Now the point is, except for the odd ski weekend, the average McGill co-ed receives no healthy exercise at all. The complaint is automatically made, "But I have no time!" I agree that some girls whether they have the interest or not, just can't afford the one or two nights a week necessary to join a recreational club or team. The Women's Athletic Association considered this problem and came up with the idea of instructional classes keeping the idea of physical exercise in mind.

The whole idea of a voluntary programme is to insure that the co-ed has a maximum amount of instruction without making her academic schedule too tight. Most of the classes meet only once a week, and terminate long before the exams begin. Any girl who registered for the first term classes knows how invaluable the instruction in these classes is.

December 14 is registration for second term phys-ed classes. Everything from Archery, Riflery, Tennis and Ski lessons are offered. A Camp Counselling course is being given to beginning or experienced counsellors alike. Application for this course must be made at the Phys-Ed office in RVC before the holidays. I suggest strongly that each and every one of you think it over. Can you walk two blocks without puffing?

Sport Shorts

SKI DISPLAY

Display of medium priced ski equipment will be shown Nov. 30th - Dec. 14th, at the Currie Gym. In the Turner Bone Room (next to the Women's locker room). Daily 1:15 - 1:30.

SKI SCHOOL

Ski School Instruction for beginners and advanced skiers, being held at Ste Adele en Haut Jan. 4th - 8th (inclusive). Information and reservations being accepted now at the Women's Phys-ed office, RVC.

WAA SKI HOUSE

The WAA ski house opens January 8, but reservations must be made before the holidays. The ski house is situated at Ste Adele en Haut. Boarding cost for the entire week-end is \$2.50.

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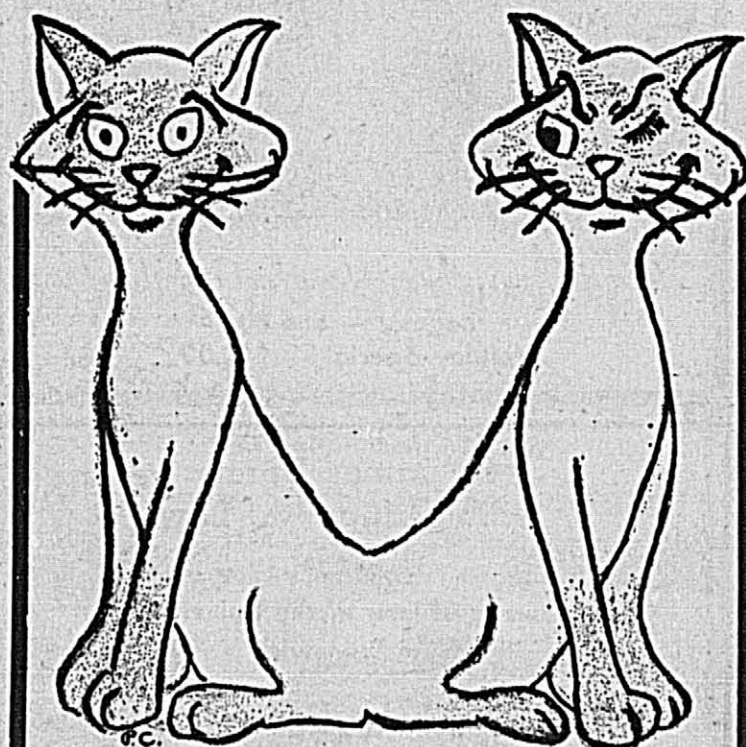
EXCURSION THEATRALE

Les billets pour la pièce de Marivaux "Les jeux de l'amour et du hasard", seront en vente au sous-sol de Peterson Hall aujourd'hui entre 12 h. et 2 h. Prix \$1.25. La pièce sera jouée le vendredi 4 décembre au théâtre Gésu. Un conférencier expliquera la pièce avant l'excursion.

Les groupes de discussion se rencontreront aujourd'hui à 1 h., salle 65, Peterson Hall. Tous les membres sont invités à s'y joindre.

M. JACQUES LAMARCHE,

porte-parole séparatiste bien connu donnera une conférence spéciale le jeudi 3 décembre à 1 h., Walter M. Stewart Room, Union. Il y aura une période de questions. Tous sont invités.



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